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6 June 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: AECASSOWARY/29's Meeting in Brussels with Pavel V.  
MURASHKO [ ]

1. Subject meeting took place on 11 April 1969 in the home of Rev. Ivan BACHYNSKY, a relative of Professor A. ZHUKOVSKY of Paris who also took part in the meeting. A/29 later met with MURASHKO alone on 12 February. The 11 April meeting was arranged by correspondence with MURASHKO.

2. MURASHKO took the initiative in the conversation. The discussion mostly concerned Soviet dissident documents and channels for bringing the documents out to the West. As the discussion proceeded it became more obvious that MURASHKO is now probably collaborating with the KGB, if he has not been doing so right along. It seems his role is to compromise the channels through which documents have been obtained. He emphasized the importance of handling the dissident documents via "his" channels in Czechoslovakia. He wanted to discuss ways to improve the channel and come to an agreement with ZHUKOVSKY and A/29 about how and when documents would be surfaced and by whom. He suggested that all documents brought out via his channels should be divided evenly between the OUN/M and AECASSOWARY/1. He said he would develop a net of collaborators in other satellite countries for which project he needed at least \$2,000. He wanted an additional \$1,000 for the group in the CSSR. A/29 suggested that he limit his activities to the CSSR. MURASHKO did not accept the suggestion very kindly and said that he would consider it necessary to take advantage of any opportunity which presented itself.

3. ZHUKOVSKY and A/29 had agreed beforehand what position they would take during the meeting with MURASHKO. They told him that the OUN/M and A/1 could not afford to give him such a large sum of money. The most they could spare between them would be perhaps \$500.

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4. MURASHKO asked for names of individuals in Vienna, Switzerland, London and other European cities, who could be used as contact points by visitors from Czechoslovakia. A/29 reminded him that he had the name of ZHUKOVSKY in Paris and A/36 in Germany and that he considered it bad security to involved too many people. MURASHKO reluctantly agreed. He then asked for technical support in the form of cameras, tape recorders and listening devices. A/29 told him that the emigre groups did not have such equipment, and that even if they spent the money to purchase such equipment for him it would only serve to compromise him and his colleagues, that the risk was much too great. MURASHKO was not happy with the response and insisted that it was important to supply at least a tape recorder to the dissidents so that they could have trial proceedings and other events recorded. He then added that he would settle for literature describing such technical devices, stating that the literature would be made available to the dissidents to acquaint them with the various devices the KGB might have to use against them.

5. MURASHKO asked A/29 and ZHUKOVSKY to destroy the originals of any documents received in the West. He also inquired whether there were any royalties forthcoming from the DZYUBA and Chornovil books published in the West.

6. When A/29 met with ZHUKOVSKY the following day the latter told him he had given ZHUKOVSKY two new Soviet documents on the day previous to their meeting with A/29 and that ZHUKOVSKY asked him not to mention the fact to A/29. Given another similar incident in the past, he appears to be trying to create animosity between the OUN/Melnyk and A/1. He suggested that Ivan SVITLYCHNYY not be trusted, that his memory is bad and that he sometimes gets things confused. He said they would use another individual in his place, but supplied no names at this time. He wants to eliminate SVITLYCHNYY because the latter probably will have nothing to do with him. MURASHKO insisted that the collaborators in the Ukraine must be organized into a tightly knit group, this of course, would make it so much simpler for the authorities to roll up the whole lot of them.

7. MURASHKO asked whether A/29 thought the STASHYNSKY story was true, and then inquired about his

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whereabouts and his current activity. A/29 told him he knew only what he had read in the press. MURASHKO also asked for a copy of The Penkovsky Papers, wanted to know what A/29 thought of ANDROPOV, whether A/29 thought the KGB would use terror tactics against the emigres in Germany, and how often A/29 came to Europe. He then suggested that A/29 meet with him in Switzerland in late August. No definite plans were made.

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